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Tour de Headwaters raises more than \$50,000

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

You don't need to go to France to experience the comradery of cycling for a cause. Headwaters Hospital's Tour de Headwaters took place on the bright and sunny morning of Sept. 15 in Inglewood. Now in its fourth year, this year's Tour turned out to be the most successful yet, with 320 riders, almost 100 more than last

year, signed up for the event to "pedal for a purpose."

This year, the event raised more than the \$50,000 goal in support of purchasing Headwaters' priority equipment needs, "a mass gamut of hospital equipment," says Nicole Hand, Manager of Annual Giving for the Hospital. This includes anything from ultrasound machines and supporting software upgrades to basics like wheelchairs and stretchers. "Events like this aren't just about our riders. Our sponsors really get us through this...we would really like to thank Brannon Steel, the presenting sponsor, and donors. We couldn't have done it without them." In the last three years, the Tour de Headwaters has raised \$150,000 through relatively small entry fees, donations, and the pledges of sponsors of cyclists, who have their choice of three intensity levels; The family-friendly 25-km trail, the challenging 50-km road ride, and the pinnacle 101.5 km challenge, a nod to radio sponsor 101.5 FM Orangeville, who was present to provide music at the event.

Another sponsor, and something out of the ordinary, were the ebikes provided by CUBE, a company from Germany

whose bikes are the #2 selling products of its kind in Europe. The first event in North America to have ebikes, the new technology allows different riders with different skill levels to share the same experience. "An 18 year old to a 90 year old can ride," says CUBE representative Erik Jensen. Speeds range from 80-130 km/h and from kamikaze to easy entry cruisers. Essentially, it allows every rider to have the experience they want to have. Eight to 10 people rode ebikes in the Tour de Headwaters, as Erik reintroduced people who haven't ridden a bike in years.

With three starting time in order of longest to shortest distance, the idea is to finish roughly at the same time at Don Coats' Clubhouse Cycling store in Inglewood. A BBQ and beer, cooked and poured by Ward 1 candidate Jim Wallace and Palgrave Public Inn owner Terry Cutts, await the cyclists, as well as back and neck rubs, though Don, also co-chair of the event, feared for seating room.

"I hope the store can hold 300 people today, but I'm not sure."

Of the Tour de Headwaters event, he

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remarked, “the beauty of it is the engagement in the event. We all come from different life-styles and different areas, but we all come to-gether. I love all the smiling faces and social time afterwards. That’s what Caledon’s all about.” He predicts even greater things for the coming fifth year of the event, and reminds res-idents that everyone is welcome.

Presenting sponsor Kirk Brennon of Bren-non Steel gave some rousing words of en-couragement to the crowd, “you are making a difference in the quality of care to our patients and we couldn’t be happier to have you here... for the most iconic ride in Ontario through the Forks of the Credit.” Tim Peters, co-chair and founder of Tour de Headwaters, as well as incoming chair of the hospital board, empha-sized how this event was about caring for the

community and trying to give back. Five years ago, he wanted to do something local, and so he partnered with local businesses to create the event. All the supplies for the cyclists, the beef, the beer, the cider, and the hotels, are all from Caledon, he emphasized, in an effort to promote our region and area. “A hundred per-cent [of money raised] goes towards buying equipment, and we appreciate the support.”

Mayor Allan Thompson had some final words on the event, as he came out bright and early to support all the cyclists. “It is awesome to see how this community has come togeth-er. It’s a beautiful day, but I’m so happy to see everyone out here in support of the hospital. At the end of the day, its great to see a commu-nity come out for a great cause led by a great champion.

Community Events

A directory of what’s happening in our community

This column is provided as a free public ser-vice to non-profit organizations to announce up-coming events. Please contact the Cale-don Citizen at (905) 857-6626 or 1-888-557-6626 if you wish to have an announcement published.

Bolton Banter Toastmasters meet every first, third and fifth Thursday at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre at 7 p.m. Lose your fear of public speaking and build leadership skills. Ev-eryone welcome. Email info@boltonbanter.org or visit www.boltonbanter.org

Cardball will be played at Caledon Seniors’ Cen-tre from 10 a.m. to noon.

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Caledon East Seniors Club #588 meets every Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. at the Caledon Com-munity Complex, Caledon East. Everyone wel-come for an afternoon of friendly euchre and lunch. For more information, call (905) 951-9376.

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by a meeting at 7:00 PM. We look forward to meeting you! Annual fee \$44 and monthly dues of only \$15. For more information call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

Wellness, Interaction, Social and Exercise (WISE) is a health promotion and social pro-gram for seniors (55+) happening at Chelten-ham Baptist Church 14520 Creditview Rd. Wednesday mornings. Low impact exercise/ falls prevention session starts at 10 a.m. with regular programming with refreshments follow-ing. Call 905-857-7651 for more information.

Too busy for church on Sunday? Need a mid-week break? Then you need Messy Church! Caledon East United Church, 5-7 pm, Thursday, October 4th, Theme: Harvest. Welcome snack & song, Interactive bible story, Family craft ac-tivity, Hot family supper, Closing songs & prayer. Please call to register, 905-584-9974. No church affiliation required. Parents/Guardians must stay with children. FREE!

Bruce Trail Day Hosted by Caledon Bruce Trail Club Sunday, September 30th, 2018, 10 am to 2:30 pm Glen Haffy Conservation Area, 19245 Airport Road, Caledon East. Entry fee \$4 per person Activities include Guided Hikes during the day, Information Table, All Day BBQ and Children’s Activities Special Promotion: A free Map and Trail Guide for the first 30 new mem-bers who join the Caledon Bruce Trail Club



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OPEN AGAIN: The famous Cheltenham Badlands have re-opened to the public after mea-sures were taken to keep the area pristine from tourist traffic.

Good news for Badlands as tourist spot open again

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

The Cheltenham Badlands will re-open to visitors Saturday (Sept. 22).

The popular tourist attraction was closed in 2015 for its own protection due to overwhelming demand by people drawn to the red clay and rolling, rugged terrain.

The re-opened site will feature new trails and a new boardwalk, to allow for viewing of the unique and scenic Bad-lands terrain. Access to the property has been enhanced and made safer with a se-ries of new features and operational pro-cedures, including paid parking and staff during peak visitation.

The Ontario Heritage Trust, owner of the property, is working in partnership with Credit Valley Conservation to pro-vide daily operational oversight to the property.

The following is a quick Q&A with On-tario Heritage Trust marketing and busi-ness development manager Kelly John-ston about the Badlands.

Q: What was the full reason behind the closure?

A: The growth in popularity of the site had resulted in several public safety and conservation issues. The thousands of in-dividuals who were visiting the site each year were faced with dangerous condi-tions stemming from traffic congestion along Olde Baseline Road, due to a lack of dedicated parking facilities at or near the site.

Additionally, the growth in visitation to the site resulted in significant and mea-surable erosional impact that threatened the rugged topography of the Badlands.

Each of the thousands of visitors who set foot on the Badlands was causing irre-versible damage.

The property was closed in 2015 to protect the sensitive red shale surface of the Badlands from further damage, and to provide time for the construction of a new parking lot and other visitor infra-structure to improve traffic safety and protect the shale feature.

Q; What makes the Cheltenham Bad-lands such a draw to tourists?

A: The Cheltenham Badlands is one of Ontario’s geological treasuresand one of the best examples of Badlands topog-raphy in the province. This impressive landscape in Caledon was first formed at the base of an ancient sea over 400 mil-lion years ago and was exposed in the early 1900s.

The site is a provincially significant Area of Natural and Scientific Interest and features 1.4 km of the optimum route of the Bruce Trail. The Cheltenham Bad-lands is one of the most recognizable and visited natural heritage landmarks in southern Ontario.

Q: Why is it so important to protect, but still make it a place for tourists to visit?

A: In 2002, the Ontario Heritage Trust acquired the Cheltenham Badlands prop-erty to protect the rare and provincially significant topography of the site, as well as to permanently protect 1.4 km of the optimum route of the Bruce Trail. An important part of the Trust’s mandate is to not only protect and conserve provin-cially significant heritage property, but also to ensure that Ontario’s heritage is shared and interpreted for the benefit of the public.

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Olympic champ to hold equestrian master class in Caledon

Written By **SCOTT TAYLOR**

The countdown is on. Just over a month remains until three-time Olympic gold medallist and world record holder Charlotte Dujardin returns to Canada. Caledon Equestrian Park will host the two-day dressage masterclass October 20-21, offering the rare opportunity for 1,200 spectators to meet the champion in person and learn from her first hand.

Dujardin will showcase her successful training and teaching methods from the basic levels all the way to Grand Prix as she puts a selected group of top Canadian dressage riders and their horses through their paces each day. Spectators will have the chance to meet the British superstar in person at daily autograph sessions, and may even be treated to a demonstration ride.

Based on the unprecedented success of a similar masterclass the park hosted last year featuring Dujardin's mentor and Olympic champion teammate Carl Hester, Caledon Equestrian Park CEO Craig Collins is anticipating a sell-out crowd for this unique event.

"Last year's master class with Carl Hester showed us there is a huge appetite for world-class learning opportunities among Canadian dressage riders and fans," said Collins. "It is an honour for Caledon Equestrian Park to

welcome Charlotte Dujardin here for what will certainly be another unforgettable experience for those lucky enough to attend in person."

A limited number of daily auditor and VIP table packages remain for the event. Auditors will enjoy grandstand seating and a selection of breakfast items, sandwiches and refreshments to choose from. VIP tables offer ring-side viewing for 10 people, a breakfast buffet with pastries, muffins, and refreshments, gourmet catered lunch and free parking.

All spectators will have access to daily autograph sessions with Charlotte Dujardin and a vendor village featuring a selection of tack, apparel and equipment retailers. Tickets and tables may be purchased online at www.CaledonEquestrianPark.com/CharlotteDujardin.

Charlotte Dujardin, CBE, is one of the world's most decorated athletes in the sport of dressage. Best known for her partnership with the renowned gelding Valegro, the pair holds three Olympic gold medals, the world record scores in all three Grand Prix dressage tests (Grand Prix, Grand Prix Special and Grand Prix Freestyle), and four consecutive World Cup titles. This week she is representing Great Britain at the World Equestrian Games on her rising superstar Mount St. John Freestyle.



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NO HORISING AROUND: Olympic gold medallist and world champion Charlotte Dujardin will visit Caledon Equestrian Park Oct. 20-21.

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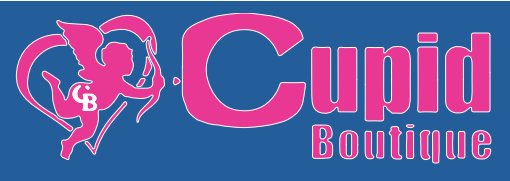

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Bolton man nabbed with cocaine during routine traffic stop

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

Officers from the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Caledon Community Street Crime Unit conducted a traffic stop in Bolton resulting in a man being charged with criminal offences.

On Sept. 13 at 8:04 p.m., officers conducted a vehicle stop in the area of Cedar Grove Road and Harvest Moon Drive in Bolton. As a result of the stop a man was arrested and a quantity of cocaine, and currency was seized.

The 34-year-old Bolton man has been charged with Possession for the Purpose of Trafficking Cocaine and Possession of Property Obtained by Crime Under \$5,000.

The accused was held for a bail hearing.

Multiple charges in blitz

Officers from the OPP Caledon Detachment Traffic Unit, assisted by members from the York Regional Police and Orangeville Police Services, conducted a two-day Commercial Motor Vehicle (CMV) inspection blitz in the Caledon area.

From Sept. 11, to Sept. 12, officers set up inspection locations around the Caledon area. During this time 41 safety inspections were conducted on Commercial Motor Vehicles weighing over 4,500 kg.

Fifteen of these commercial motor vehicles were placed out of service and 49 charges were laid against drivers and vehicle operators.

Charges consisted of: Overweight vehicles, Cargo Securement and Vehicle Maintenance issues. In one instance, a driver

was found to be operating an airbrake equipped vehicle without the appropriate driver's license qualification. The vehicle being operated was also found to have contaminated brakes and was placed out of service.

The Caledon area encounters a high volume of truck traffic due to its close geographical location to the Greater Toronto Area and the variety of manufacturing and distribution facilities located in the community.

These inspection activities are an important part of the OPP's Commercial Motor Vehicle Collision Mitigation Strategy to reduce the number of truck-related collisions on OPP-patrolled roads and highways.

The OPP acknowledges and commends the many safe Commercial Motor Vehicle drivers and operators who contribute to safe Ontario roads.

The OPP encourages all drivers and operators to make a firm commitment to safe driving.

Caledon graffiti

Officers from the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Caledon Detachment are investigating several graffiti crime incidents at various locations around Caledon.

Often considered to be a nuisance and not worth reporting, if left unchecked graffiti has a negative effect on the reputation of a community.

Any writing, symbol or drawing made to any surface without the permission of the owner is considered graffiti. Graffiti is not a victimless crime as property owners are left to pay for the removal of the graffiti from their property.

Timely removal of graffiti assists in deterring other graffiti crime. It has been found that graffiti writers will not waste their time or materials if the graffiti is not providing them an audience. Removal also sends a clear message that this type of activity will not be tolerated.

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Anyone with information regarding this crime is asked to contact the Caledon OPP detachment at (905) 584-2241 or toll free at 1-888-310-1122.

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A GREAT START: William Coulter, guitar, and Edwin Huizinga, violin. They are the artists that make up the duo Fire & Grace and who will open the Caledon Chamber Concerts series on Oct. 20.

Chamber series opens strong with string duo Fire & Grace

Written By CITIZEN STAFF

Caledon Chamber Concerts opens its 2018-2019 season on Saturday, October 20 with the duo Fire & Grace.

Fire & Grace is a unique collaboration between guitarist William Coulter and violinist Edwin Huizinga. The duo explores the connective musical elements of classical, folk and contemporary traditions from around the world. Fire & Grace's repertoire is vast, ranging from Bach to Vivaldi, tango to Celtic tunes, traditional Bulgarian to American fiddle tunes and waltzes, all played with a sense of discovery and commitment to the elements of passion and virtuosity—fire and grace—found in these diverse traditions.

Performing both baroque and modern repertoire, Canadian violinist Edwin Huizinga has appeared alongside Yo-Yo Ma, Itzhak Perlman, Renée Fleming, Mike Marshall, and Stevie Wonder, and has been featured as a soloist with the San Bernardino Symphony, the Sweetwater Music Festival, the Trinity Alps Chamber Music Festival, and the Banff Summer Arts Festival. Edwin is a founding member of the baroque ensemble ACRONYM which has released six full-length albums of previously unknown and unrecorded baroque music. Edwin also performs worldwide with Tafelmusik Baroque Orchestra. Most recently, Edwin was part of the string quartet that played at John

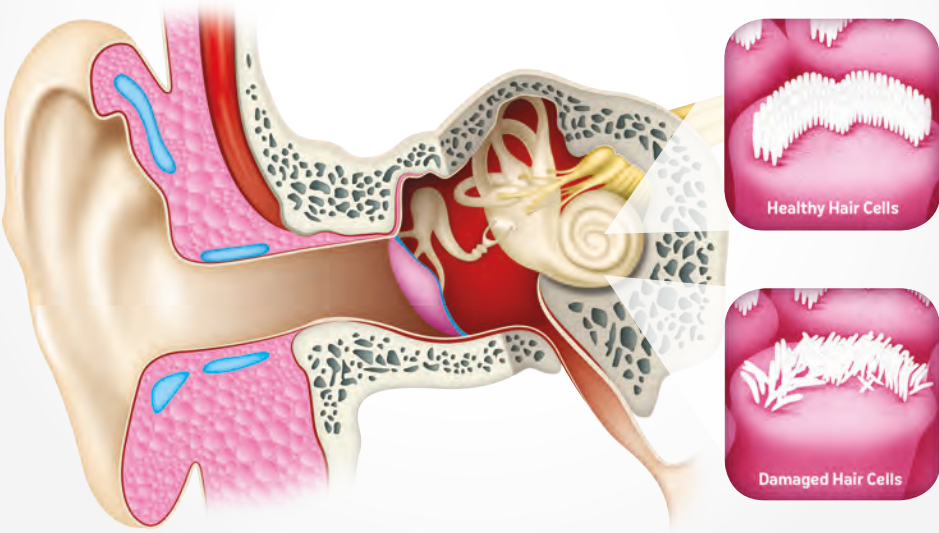
McCain's funeral.

Guitarist William Coulter has been performing and recording traditional guitar music for over 20 years. His most recent solo recording, *The Road Home* (Gourd Music), was met with critical acclaim and in 2005 he received a Grammy for his contribution to *The Pink Guitar*, a collection of solo guitar arrangements of Henry Mancini's music. Musical collaborations have been a mainstay of William's career and have included many tours and recordings including *Song for Our Ancestors* with classical guitar virtuoso Benjamin Verdery, *Time to Sail*, *One Sweet Kiss* and *Westward* with Kerry-born Irish singer Eilis Kennedy, *Simple Gifts - Music of the Shakers* with cellist Barry Phillips, and *Celtic Requiem* with Irish vocalist Mary McLaughlin. *Celtic Crossing*, published by Mel Bay, includes music from his recording of the same name. William maintains a classical guitar studio at the University of California at Santa Cruz and teaches at various summer music camps.

The concert takes place at 7:30 p.m. at St. James' Anglican Church, Caledon East.

Tickets are \$35 for adults and \$15 for students 16 years and younger and may be purchased in advance at Forster's Book Garden, Howard the Butcher and BookLore. A limited number of tickets will also be available at the door on the night of the performance. For more information call 905-880-2445.

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Arts & Entertainment



Bill Rea loved Buzzfest at Terra Cotta Country Shop

Written By **CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD**

“This is our 22nd year in the country shop,” Judy Vella was happy to announce. “And the sixth year for Buzzfest.”

Buzzfest is on this weekend Saturday 22 to Sunday 23, at the Terra Cotta Country Shop from 11:00 am to 5:00 pm both days.

Co-owner with her husband, Bob McCloskey, a nature photographer, Ms Vella told us a story of the connection be-

tween Bill Rea, late editor of the Caledon Citizen for 30 years, and Buzzfest.

“The first year,” she began, “we held Buzzfest on the first weekend of October and it rained and was cloudy and miserable all weekend.” With distance, it had become a humorous memory. “It took a lot of heart for everyone to stay. We got through it under umbrellas and fog horns.

“At the end, we thought it was finished but Bill came to us and said, “This has the

making of a great annual celebration.’ So, the next year, we backed it up a weekend to the last weekend in September and it was blazing hot all weekend.

“Last year, Bill was here, teasing us about that second weekend and it was hot again then,” she said, speaking over the telephone, a smile in her voice at the memory. “He was really good to us and we sent our condolences to his family when he died. We really miss him.”

This little shop right in the village of Terra Cotta, is a retail establishment of fashion and accessories, food and their in house bakery. And ice cream.

Radouan Abou-Faysal, a “proud Canadian” is bringing her home made zaatar, a “Lebanese specialty to be combined with olive oil and eaten with bread.” Delicious.

Golden Rescue will be on hand too, the not-for-profit organization, dedicated to rescuing and re-housing displaced Golden Retrievers.

These are few of the many and they are all listed on the shop’s website.

“There’s so much going on in the fall,” commented Ms Vella, “and people like to drive around the country and go from thing to thing.”

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Thursday October 25, 2018	12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Accessible Voting Methods Available
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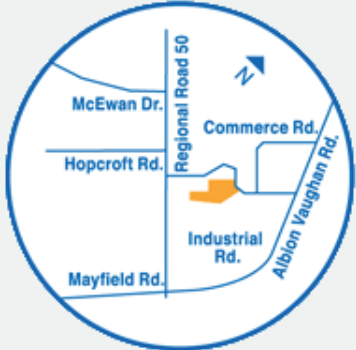


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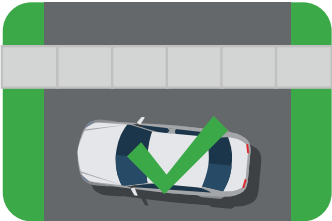
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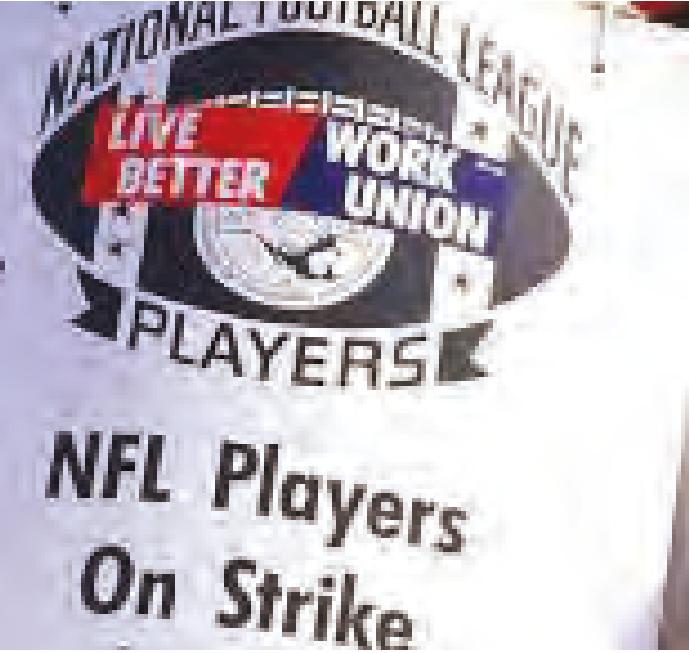
Billie beats Bobby, Lennon leaves Beatles on this day

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

1973 — Billie Jean King beats Bobby Riggs in The Battle of the Sexes tennis match at the Houston Astrodome. The recent movie about this is a lot of fun.

1973 — Singer Jim Croce and five others die when their plane crashes on takeoff in Louisiana.

1982 — National Football League players begin a 57-day strike. Replacement players were brought in and it all went down the toilet after that.



2000 — The United Kingdom’s MI6 Secret Intelligence building is attacked by individuals using Russian-made anti-tank missiles.

2001 — President George W. Bush tells a joint session of congress and the American people that he has declared a War on Terror. The wisdom of that is still being debated.

2011 — The U.S. military ends its Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell policy, effectively allowing gay men and women to serve in the military openly.

2017 — Hurricane Maria makes landfall in Puerto Rico as a powerful Category 4 hurricane. Depending on who you ask, either 16 or 3,000 people died as a result.

Born on This Day

1934 — Sophia Loren, Italian actress once considered the most beautiful woman in the world.

1951 — Guy Lafleur, Hall of Fame hockey player for the Montreal Canadiens.

1978 — Hector “Macho” Camacho, former boxing champion of the world.

1988 — Sergei Bobrovski, NHL goalie who is on this list because former Leafs goalie Jeff Reese coached him in Philadelphia. Reese is now the goalie coach in Dallas, for those wondering.

1990 — John Tavares, hockey player of some acclaim who signed with a local team over the summer.

This Day in Music

1969 — During a meeting with Ringo Starr and Paul McCartney in London, John Lennon announces he is leaving The Beatles.

1969 — Of equal importance, The Archies score a No. 1 hit with Sugar Sugar. It would be their only big hit — until the TV show Riverdale.



1970 — Jim Morrison of The Doors is convicted of lewd and Lascivious behaviour for exposing himself during a concert the year before. The judge sentences him to six months of hard labour. The conviction is appealed, but Morrison dies before it’s is heard.

1975 — The Bay City Rollers make their U.S. television debut. “S-A-T-U-R-D-A-Y Night!”

1975 — Fame gave David Bowie his first U.S. chart topper. It was cowritten with John Lennon and features Lennon’s voice near the end of the song repeating the word “fame” from a fast track, to a regular track to a slow track.

1976 — The Captain and Tennille musical and variety show premiered on TV. News you need to know.



2005 — Canadian JD Fortune beat out a slew of other contestants on a TV talent show to become the new lead singer of INXS. We might have seen them in concert sometime later. We’re not proud of it.

This Day in Film and TV

1984 — The Cosby Show premieres on NBC. Those were innocent days back then.

1985 — Walt Disney World welcomes its 200 millionth guest. They find him in line 1.3 miles from the ride he wants to go on.

1987 — LA Law, Bruce Willis and Sharon Gless are the top Emmy winners. Bonus points if you know the shows Willis and Gless were in.

2009 — Mad Men, 30 Rock, Bryan Cranston and Glenn Close all win Emmy Awards.

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6:00-10:00pm	Midway TOONIE Night	
Friday, September 21		
8:30-11:30am	Placing of Exhibits in Halls	Presidents Bldg, Arena
6:30pm	Opening Ceremonies	Stage
	Crowning of Ambassadors	Stage
7:30pm	Demo Derby (Rain or Shine)	Track
Saturday, September 22		
10:00am	Dairy Show	Arena
10:00am - 6:00pm	Hands On Exotic	Old MacDonald's Barn
11:00am	Midway Opens	
10:00am-4:00pm	Caledon Cruisers Car Show	
11:00am - 4:00pm	Circus Jonathan	
1:00pm	Sheep Show	Arena
1:30pm	4-H Bunny Hopping Club	
2:00pm	Pet Show	Stage
2:00pm-8:00pm	Far Shot Recreation (Axe Throwing)	
3:00pm	4-H Garden Tractor & Open Pull	
5:00pm	Spaghetti Eating Contest	Stage
5:30pm	Arm Wrestling Competiton	Bavarian Gardens
6:00pm	Four Two Eight (local band)	Stage
7:30pm	Ramblin' Soul (local band)	Stage
8:00pm	Buildings Close	
Sunday, September 23		
8:00am	Pancake Breakfast	
9:00am	Registration for Antique Tractor Show	
9:30am	Community Church Service	Stage
	Baby Show registration	Near stage
9:45am	Pedal Pull Registration	Near stage
10:00am	Baby Show	Stage
10:00am-2:00pm	Hands on Exotic	Old MacDonald's Barn
10:00am - 3:00pm	Circus Jonathan	
10:30am	Chip off the Old Block	Stage
10:45am	Kiddie Pedal Pull	Stage
11:00am	Midway Opens	
11:00am	Goat Show	Arena
	Cow Plop Bingo Pedal	Kart Area
12:00pm	Milking Competition	Stage
1:00pm	Tug of War	Track
	Beef Show	Arena
2:30pm	Parade of Tractors	Stage
3:45pm	Buildings close Auditorium,	Presidents Bldg
4:00pm	Closing Ceremonies	Stage
4:30pm	Pick up and Removal of exhibits	

All weekend long: Ag Learning Centre, Pedal Kart Raceway, Old MacDonalds Farm, Soapbox Derby demos.
Note: All show times and events are subject to change.

Clarification: In the Sept. 13 issue, a headline stated that It's Roxie's had opened a new location in Belfountain. In fact, the new location is in Caledon East. We regret the error.



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Editorial

Challenges for Trudeau Grits

What may be the final session of Parliament before next year’s federal election got off to a rocky start Monday for the Liberal government when it lost one of its backbenchers to the Official Opposition Conservatives.

The move by Leona Alleslev, the first-term MP for Aurora - Oak Ridge - Richmond Hill, was a coup for the opposition Tories, who are counting on a breakthrough in suburban Toronto-area ridings like hers to win them the election, now just 13 months away.

On Monday, she explained her action by saying the Liberals have not adequately addressed some “foundational challenges” facing Canada, citing the government’s handling of the economy, tax reform, foreign affairs and trading relationships, and what she called inadequate military spending.

We suspect her main concern as a graduate of the Royal Military College and a former captain in the Royal Canadian Air Force was with the military budget.

That could explain Tory leader Andrew Scheer’s decision to immediately name her as the party’s critic “for global security.”

Whatever the case, her defection may well turn out to be one of the Liberals’ least concerns as election day approaches. It will certainly be of far less consequence than the state of the economy, joblessness, the Trans Mountain pipeline and the government’s success or failure in the seemingly endless North American free trade (NAFTA) negotiations.

Only a few months ago, the Trudeau government’s chances of winning a second four-year term seemed solid, and more recently were aided by Maxime Bernier’s decision to leave the Tories and form what he now calls the People’s Party of Canada.

Also on the plus side for the Grits was the languishing support for the New Democrats, attributable to some extent to the fact its leader, Jagmeet Singh, has not had a seat in the Commons.

Recent polls show the NDP as having just 15 per cent support in the

electorate, and it will likely be several months before Mr. Singh can manage a byelection win as NDP candidate in B.C.’s Burnaby South riding, which was narrowly won in 2015 by the party’s Kennedy Stewart, who spent nearly \$178,000 on his campaign, far more than his Liberal, Conservative, Green and Libertarian opponents combined.

As so recently shown in the Ontario election, the centrist Liberals tend to have support that’s broad but terribly shallow.

They wound up with about 20 per cent of the votes but only seven seats in the Legislature despite one pre-election poll showing that 49 per cent of eligible voters who intended to vote for another party listed them as their second choice.

Occupying the middle of the road is always a tough challenge, and more so in these days when populists like Donald Trump and Doug Ford can seemingly rely on the social media to propel them to victory over serious opponents.

Thus far, populism hasn’t played much of a role in our federal politics, but it’s interesting to see the extent to which federal and provincial Conservatives have been campaigning against any form of carbon pricing, denouncing it as just another form of taxation even when its proponents (including the NDP and Greens) see it as an essential means of combating human-induced climate change.

It leaves some of us wondering what weapon, if anything, the right-wing critics would use, or whether they might just join with Donald Trump in denying the existence of greenhouse gases.

However, the first and biggest challenge for the current government is obviously NAFTA.

In view of the bullying tactics of the Trump administration it’s likely impossible for Canada to secure anything resembling a victory and the best hope is for a face-saving agreement that allows more U.S. dairy products into Canada and refers disputes to an international panel only as a final appeal from domestic courts.

Letters to the Editor

RE: Husky Donation of Furniture to CCS Evolve Stores – As if Husky’s extraordinary generosity wasn’t enough, NuGround movers are now all in after hearing about this once-in-a-blue-moon furniture and art sale. NuGround was reached by Downsizing Diva, another local business specializing in moving seniors. The plan was hatched. It’s a plan now being served to CCS on a silver platter!

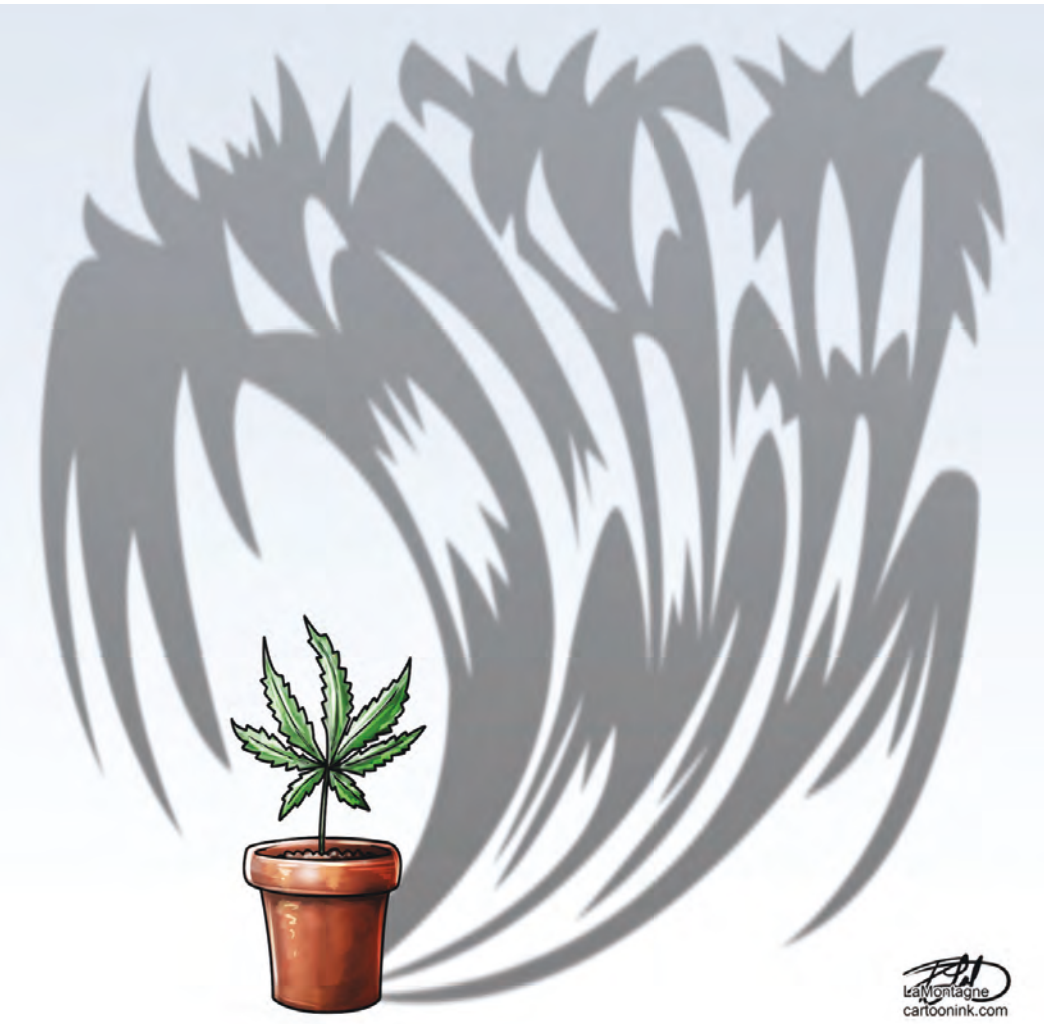
At a time around the globe when the gloves are often off and civil discourse can become less than ideal and affect every level of community planning, leave it to local community residents and businesses to make things right. It’s good leadership, it’s good role modelling for our young, it’s the stuff we want taught in schools and colleges to ensure it trumps (most definitely no pun intended) the sometimes rough and tumble aspects of any community’ growth. It is nice to come together in ways that support essential services for Caledon residents.

The kindness of local business makes Caledon a community like no other. It’s what ensures that Husky’s generous donation of furniture and

art will turn into rides on our buses, healthy food, heat in homes and hockey equipment for kids. Because that’s exactly what happens with every sale in Evolve Clothing and Evolve Lifestyle.

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Monty Laskin
Chief Executive Officer
Caledon Community Services



Bullying still an issue today

by Mark Pavilons

“Courage is fire, and bullying is smoke.”
– Benjamin Disraeli

Half of students aged 13 to 15 years in Canada reported being bullied or fighting at school.

According to a report released by UNICEF, upwards of 150 million students worldwide experience peer violence in and around school.

Fifty per cent of students aged 13 to 15 years in Canada reported being bullied at school at least once in the past couple of months and/or having been involved in a physical fight at least once in the past 12 months. This is a higher rate than more than two-thirds of wealthy countries.

“Too many teenagers across Canada carry a large burden of violence. Bullying and fighting at school affects learning and mental health, and it can affect children long into the future.

“Education is the key to building peaceful societies, and yet, for millions of children around the world, school itself is not safe,” said UNICEF executive director Henrietta Fore. “Every day, students face multiple dangers, including fighting, pressure to join gangs, bullying – both in person and online, violent discipline, sexual harassment and armed violence. In the short-term this impacts their learning, and in the long-term it can lead to depression, anxiety and even suicide.”

In Canada, 34% of students experience bullying (at least once in the past couple of months) and 25% report bullying peers.

In 2017, there were 396 documented or verified attacks on schools in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, 26 on schools in South Sudan, 67 attacks in the Syrian Arab Republic and 20 attacks in Yemen.

Nearly 720 million school-aged children live in countries where corporal punishment at school is not fully prohibited.

While girls and boys are equally at risk of bullying, girls are more likely to become victims of psychological forms of bullying and boys are more at risk of physical violence and threats.

“I am disappointed to have more evidence that violence is a persistent problem that disproportionately affects Canada’s children. We need to empower our kids to speak out against bullying and learn how to resolve conflicts peacefully, but it is adults’ responsibility to protect children from all forms of violence in our homes, in society and in schools,” Morley added.

Most of us have experienced some form of bullying in our lives.

I vividly recall one instance in high school where a student constantly bullied me. He was younger and smaller than me, but had a behemoth of a big brother. He felt he could do and say whatever he wanted because his big brother would

back him up. I tried to brush off his comments but he was relentless.

At one point I had enough. I pinned him up against a locker and not so eloquently told him to cease and desist.

I firmly believed that his sasquatch of a brother would pound me out after hearing what I did. I did receive some evil glances; a few words were exchanged, and we knocked shoulders a few times. But the big brother and I never did exchange blows.

A minor victory for those standing up to bullies.

In all my years, I don’t recall many real fights at all. There were few school yard brawls and other than some pushing and shoving, no blood was spilled. We never carried knives and guns were unheard of.

While raising three children, I did learn about different forms of bullying that exist today. We all know that kids can be cruel, and it seems the bullies have learned a thing or two.

Both of my girls had on-again, off-again friendships with others. A few ill-timed comments would get you shunned in quick fashion, followed by online attacks and nasty texts.

As the UNICEF study pointed out, no kid should go to school afraid for their safety. School is tough enough as it is and we don’t need other kids destroying what’s supposed to be a great building experience.

In my day, teachers had no trouble grabbing us by the shirt collar or getting involved. Alas, in this era of enlightenment, teachers aren’t allowed to touch or admonish students.

No parent wants their child bullied, abused, insulted or hurt. When I heard the stories from my kids, I wanted to have a discussion with the offenders’ parents, but cooler heads prevailed.

The issue of bullying has never been more talked about than it is today. Many school boards have a zero tolerance when it comes to bullying and there are countless campaigns and online support tools. And yet, it continues.

My experience is that young bullies grow up into adult bullies, and awkward situations flow over into the workplace.

I find it odd that we can’t wipe out this one blemish on society.

The awareness programs may be helping, but I think kids need to be reassured there is help and it’s not okay to suffer in silence. We need to be there for them, 24/7 and encourage them to let loose and share.

I don’t know about you, but I would not want to be a teenager growing up today.

We all need to be on guard and be prepared to meet this menace with courage and gusto.

Wouldn’t it be nice to read the headline one day: “Bullying eliminated, humans finally get the message?”

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Opinion: The pendulum keeps swinging through our lives

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

Well, well. The whirring noise you may think you can hear from time to time – is it in your head, just below the audible decibels, nagging like a mosquito in the far corner of your bedroom at three o'clock in the morning? Or do you think you can detect that mean little racket coming from somewhere, making you almost turn around to see if you can spot the source?

That whirring noise is the metaphorical pendulum that we talk about as measuring the course of our human thinking fashions. Very conservative back to oh, so liberal – everyone wears black back to a love of colour – a generation of idle youth on to young people being so ambitious.

"The swing of the pendulum," we say, have said, for a very long time, of our back-and-forth same ways, repeating themselves over and over, in an almost predictable rhythm. Now, though, the poor old pendulum is jerking this way and that, as we bungle through the months and years. Time seems to fly but every minute is packed with other contradictions, so that we really don't know where we are, except sitting on both sides of the fence at once.

It is the struggle of power versus sanity that has intensified in recent years. There have always been despots on every level of human collectives: social, business, morally (religion), every type of politics, even those without a name. However, not until recently has there been such evidence of, at least aspiring, despots in western (Europe and Britain – until someone makes up its mind – and North America) politics. Trump, of course, wants to be what Michael Moore has called him: "The last president of the United States." He is working on claiming the presidency as a throne for the rest of his life and Pence will be glad to accede to that position, in due course, if all goes well.

Baby Trump or Trump mimic, Doug Ford, is throwing his weight around right away, jumping into the deep, luscious wa-

ters of tyranny, doing everything wrong, skimming the rim of technically legal and ignoring, with righteous disdain, the sense of it.

Both these tyrants-in-waiting have a full regime of followers, soaking in their con, hoping to be noticed for misplaced loyalty, making the old timers who wrote those laws, regret their short-sightedness or foolish confidence to think no villain would ever come into power and misuse them.

Don't think for a moment that Ford will be shy of employing the police to quell protests once he is tired of them.

I have to hand, as of yesterday, a book called Drawdown, in which, as many have pointed out, there is massive scientific evidence, research and help to show how dangerous, to be sure: fatally so, our current track on climate is.

This American book offers, in considerable details, how to turn things around with alternative and wholly viable ways and means for powering and feeding this earth and its population.

Drawdown is collection of very erudite essays written by experts on the subjects involved with resolutions to the ongoing and very frightening course our businesses (them first, don't doubt that either), industry, agriculture, politics, you and me are steering the world around us to disaster.

Take a look at the history making storms and weather conditions, all

of which are predicted as becoming the new normal. How are people going to keep up with recovery if they are always being knocked down again? How do you keep rebuilding people's lives, people's psyches?

Why, in the face of Nature offering really serious evidence of the pay-back on how badly we have betrayed our stewardship of this planet, when do we stop talking about taking many decades to do what must be done now and "get it"?

I know, I know it is about money and who holds the purse strings. Yet, they are already

spending mountains of money in the same old wrong directions. All that huge money (on pipelines, for example) can be directed into alternative sources of power, with very reasonable prospects for making profits relatively soon.

Investing money in the same kind of

timeline, employing people, and reaping the financial rewards, by critically reducing/replacing our use of fossil fuels, harmful GMO's, ruinous pesticides, impossibly devastating methods of handling meat production.

There are mechanical ways of collecting carbon, and of using Nature's ways to restore clean air with trees, for goodness' sake, for our sakes.

It is like a roller coaster out of control: like an ugly mathematical equation: total upheaval of the natural state of the earth implies severe imbalance of social thinking, leading to improbable and virtually insoluble geopolitical questions and – hence – the combined result is unending: conflict between extreme ideologies and extreme reaction of the earth by way of volcanos, earthquakes, massive storms and unquenchable fires.


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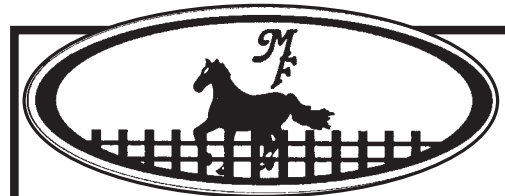
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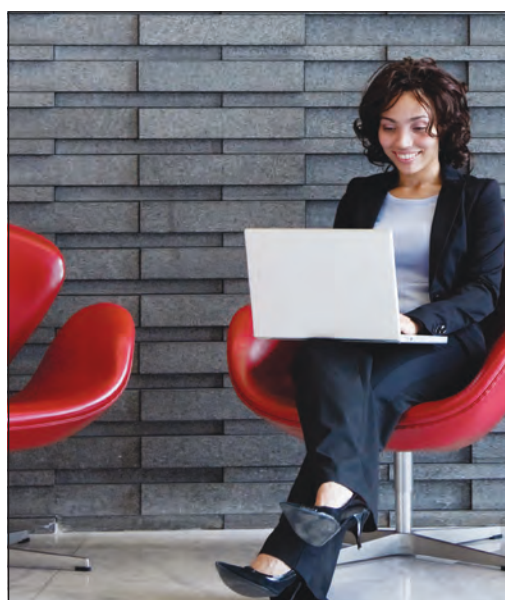


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EAT, DRINK AND BE INFORMED: A gathering of 100, including almost all the municipal candidates, enjoyed dinner while learning about the need for CCS services.

CCS feeds information to 100

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

On the evening of Sept. 13, 25 of the 27 regional election candidates got their donations on for Caledon Community Services' (CCS) Night on the Town, held at Casamici's Trattoria in Bolton. Their individual \$100 donations, in support of CCS' Gift of the Heart, ensures the cost of one month's transportation via CCS' accessible Transportation Program for 25 of Caledon's most vulnerable citizens, the seniors and disabled. Although Night on the Town has been an annual tradition for some time, this occasion marked the first time that electoral candidates were invited to take part in the event.

"It seemed too good an opportunity to get the word out in Caledon, all over Caledon," says Donna Craig, Director of Development and Communications at CCS.

Transportation, or the lack thereof, is a significant issue facing Caledon residents and politicians alike in the upcoming election and beyond. Although the CCS Transportation Program is award-winning and acknowledged provincially to be "best in class," it faces limitations and challenges at present. Angela Panacci, a three-year member of the Board of Directors for CCS and a Ward 1 municipal candidate, was one of the invitees and donors to A Night on the Town. The mother of three spoke of the issues facing seniors, her "understanding of the frustrations of people" and her commitment to "just get results," whether it be transportation issues or making sure Caledon has a thriving economy.

Earlier that day, she had met a senior who had spoken to her about the importance of transportation in providing seniors with a sense of community. Commenting on CCS, she acknowledged that even with the support of local businesses and the community it is still hard to "fill the gap." Her three-year commitment to CCS speaks for itself, and she commended the other candidates and business owners of Caledon who came out in support of the event.

Mayor Allan Thompson spoke of the dire need for continued support of the program. "CCS and the transport system are only serving a third of the need, something that I find really challenging. With the deficit that CCS has, they can't service the other two-thirds of the Town. With transportation being a major issue in the upcoming election, we know that we are at a crossroads. The Town is going to have to make some tough decisions. How do we accommodate the current service with the taxi service and the GO? I've definitely heard going door-to-door, it doesn't matter what part of Caledon you're in, the need is here and now."

The current service is comprised of 100 staff and 250 volunteers, including drivers. It has a fleet of nine accessible buses, one accessible van, one passenger van, and a car. While the majority of funding currently comes from the Region and the Province, the Town of Caledon has a role to play that could and should increase

with the incoming Council. With the opportunity for an increase in the budget, CCS will be taking the Town to task by asking them to re-examine its Dedicated Gas Tax (funding the Town receives from the Region, and over which it has discretion), which will significantly increase its allocation. Currently, the Town allocates \$5,500 annually to the Transportation Program. Considering the immense impact transportation has on the lives and livelihoods of our citizens, CCS hopes that the Council will give the matter the further consideration it deserves.

The Manager of Transportation, Fay Davy, used the service when she broke her leg. Speaking from experience, she says, "Most Caledon residents don't think about this program until they need it. And when they have to, it comes on fast and it's indispensable."

Between the delicious courses provided by Casamici's Dino Sciuli, one of the event's host sponsors, Linda outlined how essential this service is to Caledon's senior and disabled residents. "We do what we can every day to support the growing community and it's not an easy task. The mandate of CCS is health, employment, and poverty reduction. Transportation touches on all of those. If you can't get to these services, then the community programs are irrelevant. This program of accessible transportation needs Caledon council in its corner. Adequate funding continues to be a major problem for us."

Speeches by users of the service, in particular by Grant Hartley and his disabled son Masson, put faces to the message. Grant called CCS "...essential to the mobility and independence of residents like Masson," who suffers from autism. Other patrons of the service were picked up and dropped off by the CCS buses because they had no other way to attend an event being held in their honour. Other speakers highlighted the social aspect of the service, and how it enabled members of the community with limitations to socialize by riding the bus with regular faces, aside from the benefit of being transported from door to door. A volunteer driver, Roger Learn, described his commitment to the program. "I love the job I'm doing, and I'll do it until I can't anymore."

The CCS Transportation Program is available to anyone over the age of 60, anyone with a long-term or short-term disability, and anyone attending CCS programs. However, there is overwhelming demand and a wait list, even with the shared ride model. A shared ride model is often a longer, more circuitous route, but one that is more cost effective. Last year, CCS gave 34,000 rides. Currently, there are only 13 volunteer drivers to service the Town of Caledon. Recruitment is difficult, but an absolute necessity to maintain the program. To volunteer, email volunteer@ccs4u.org or call Fay Davy at 905-584-2300 ext 204 for more information.

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Heather and Melissa en plein air

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

As artist and art teacher, Melissa Mary Jenkins said, “Whenever I hear a person say, ‘I wish I was an artist,’ I tell them, ‘It’s so easy - just relax and draw what you see – it’s not a matter of comparison, it’s about expressing yourself and having a good time.”

In other words, whatever you think your level of skill is, either as an artist or a hiker, come and join Melissa Jenkins and Heather Kendall for their “Get creative- get outside – en -plein- air- sketching -and- hike” set for this upcoming Sunday, September 23, beginning at 9:00 am.

It is Heather Kendall’s pleasure to guide the hike, which is not challenging but suited to all comers; Ms Jenkins will be your guide to the sketching: her main motives being that you discover your natural abilities; learn how much fun and rewarding sketching and painting can be.

To facilitate your participation in the art work, you will be provided with an “art wrap,” an invention of Ms Jenkins’ mother-in-law, who has created the neat arrangement of a length of fabric, with compartments sewn onto it, in which can be stored what is needed by way of pencils, brushes, tools and paints. All this is then rolled and tied; a sketch book, clipboard, something to sit on, are included, as well, in the whole take-home kit.

Plus a gourmet breakfast prepared by Emily Quinton and Stephen Aspinall, (Goose and Gander) of yogurt, fruit, home-made granola, maple drizzle; ham and cheese croissant for a snack later.

“Coffee and tea served trailside from good, old fashion thermoses!”

Heather Kendall is about about the hike in her life. This summer, she went on a 23 day hike through the Sierra Nevada, starting at Yosemite Park, which was closed to visitors due to fires. The trail was remarkable and Ms Kendall was also remarkable, carrying, as she told us, “a 65 litre pack, weighing 35 pounds,” on a trail that “was 23 days, hiking 370 kilometres of vertical changes.”

As it was a telephone interview, we frankly asked her if she is huge, to which she laughed and said, “Oh, no, I’m only five foot, two, but I’m very fit.”

For sure.

Walking on a part of the John Deere trail, Ms Kendall outlined some of the path they took: “You hike north from south at Yosemite. We saw Lake Tahoe, the largest alpine lake in North America and climbed Mount Whitney, the tallest peak at more

than14,000 feet [in contiguous United States -Wikiwand].”

She took ownership: “I will be doing the hike portion, on Sunday, offering to help people learn more about it or share their own experiences.”

This combined adventure cum art class emerged from a conversation the ladies had one day when they were talking and saying how they are both out door enthusiasts, especially enjoying the Credit River area of Terra Cotta.

Ms Jenkins expressed, “I would love to teach somebody how to sketch here.”

Art plus hiking: exactly how so many fine landscape paintings have been produced by some of Canada’s most famous artists.

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Former high school teacher, Melissa Mary Jenkins loves to spend her summer, as she did this year, with her two daughters – her husband coming up for the weekends - at their cottage near Bancroft, north of Peterborough.

Her ten year old twin daughters, Sofie and Maya, “are both very artistic. One sketches with charcoal , especially trees and I paint over them. This is what we’re doing right now. Every day, we just wake up and decide what we’re going to do. We love to include other children. One time [this summer] our little neighbour came with us. We were in the boat and we just pulled off to climb a hill and then wound up having to swim back to our boat. We left our phones at home and I longed to take pictures but I was so in the moment with my children...”

Back here in Caledon, they still live on a rural property where they can go for walks outdoors whenever they like.

While Sofie is concentrating on sketching and Maya is “more concrete and sketches buildings and trees,” Ms Jenkins herself has started working in abstract.

Said she, “What I do is I take the parts of nature and I put those parts into abstract, transforming them into my own interpretation.”

Whatever feels right in art, usually is. Come, see for yourself.

“Get Creative & Get Outside – En Plein Air Sketching and Hike” is this Sunday, September 23, starting at 9:00 am. The meeting point is at the Forks of the Credit Provincial Park, 17760 McLaren Road, Caledon.

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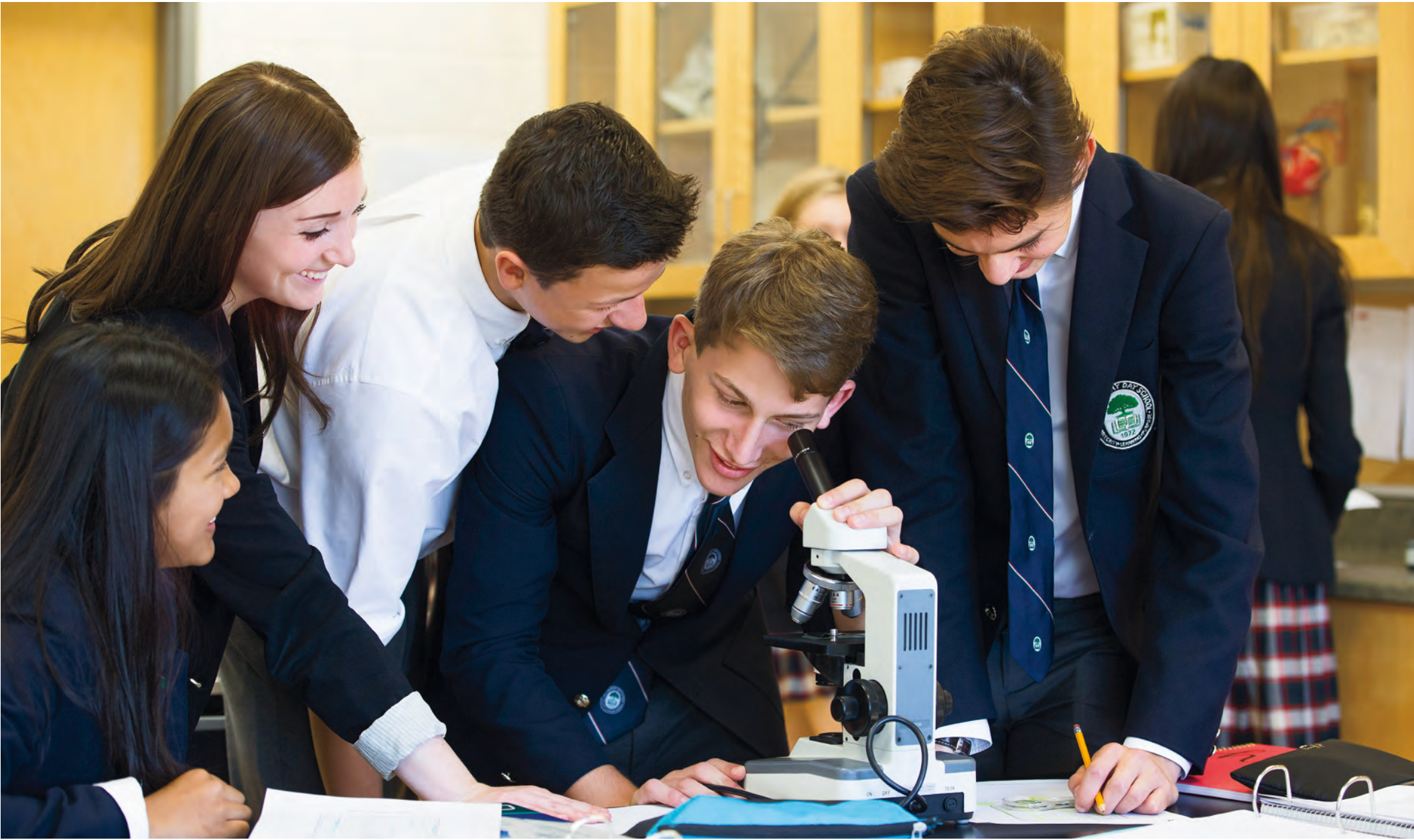
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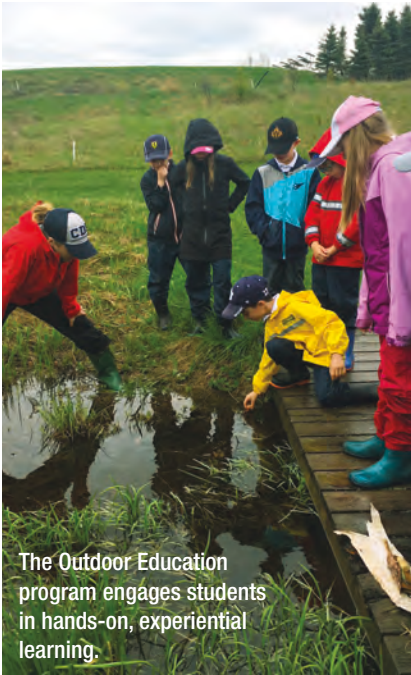
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BRETT CHATER LINES UP at the plate in the Bolton Brewers' 10 - 5 win over the Ivy Leafs in Game 4 of the NDBL championship series at North Hill Park on Sunday. Deciding the champion of the North Dufferin Baseball League has proven to be no easy task, with the Brewers and Ivy Leafs remaining in a deadlock through the first four games of the final series. The chess match continues on Saturday with Game 5 swinging back to Ivy for an afternoon matinee. Game 6 returns to North Hill Park on Sunday, with first pitch scheduled for 3 p.m.

Golden Hawks a hit at home

Written By **JAKE COURTEPATTE**

The puck has been dropped on another Provincial Junior Hockey League season, and the Caledon Golden Hawks are off on the right skate on home ice.

The junior C club showcased some promising offense in front of an official attendance of around 200 fans, friends, and family, taking down the Midland Flyers by a score of 6 – 3.

Veteran forward Mathiau Young proved his worth in returning to this year's roster by opening the scoring just over a minute into the first period, before the Hawks went to work on back-to-back penalty kills.

Successfully weathering the storm, the Hawks made Midland pay by notching a powerplay goal of their own shortly after, bringing the lead to two thanks to Dante Zuccaro.

The Flyers were finally able to solve ex-Streetsville Tigers goaltender Dylan Cox late in the first period, though back-to-back goals from captain Matt Magliozzi ensured a 4 – 1 lead early in the second period.

Both sides exchanged a pair of goals each to close out the contest, in what ended a 6 – 3 Caledon win. Darius Kondrotas and Marc Simonetta also each posted their first tallies of the season for the Hawks.

On the back end, the defensive core played their part in the two points by keeping Midland

off the board on seven separate powerplays. Cox was stellar in earning his first junior league win, stopping 23 of a total 26 pucks faced.

The win was a bounce back for the Hawks from a crushing defeat at the hands of the Alliston Hornets on Friday, when an Alliston goal in the final minute robbed Caledon of any possible points in the standings.

A front-loaded regular season schedule has the Hawks playing three games in three days this weekend, first visiting with the Penetang Kings on Friday night. They travel to Orillia to take on the Terriers on Saturday, before the weekly Sunday evening home game has the Hawks hosting the Hornets.

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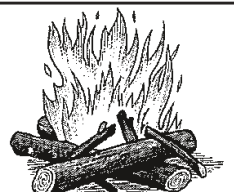
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OBITUARIES

Landry, Vera Kay (Saramaki)

Peacefully at Dufferin Oaks on Saturday, September 15, 2018 at the age of 77. Beloved wife of Chuck Landry of 55 years. Dear mother of Darrick and Todd and his wife Lisa. Cherished grandmother of Laken, Lexi and Niki. Remembered by her sister Jeanne Washington (Ed) and her brother Jim Waligun (Rosa). Predeceased by her mother Martha Saramaki and her step-father John Nataloski and her brother Mike. Vera will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends. 20 years as a Nurse with Dufferin Area Hospital-Headwaters Health Care Centre.

Funeral Service will be held at Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre, 21 First Street, Orangeville, on Friday, September 21, 2018 at 1:30 p.m. with Visitation beginning at 11:30 a.m. Memorial donations to the Alzheimer Society would be appreciated by the family. Special thank you to the wonderful staff at Dufferin Oaks, Shelburne.

A tree will be planted in memory of Vera in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 8, 2019 at 2:30 p.m. Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com



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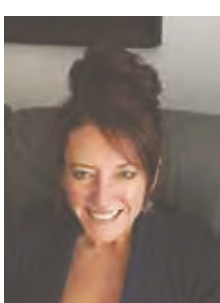


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Bailey, Robin Anne

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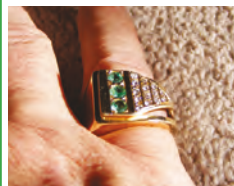
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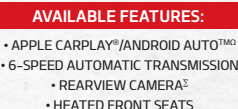
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